AGRICULTURAL & DOMESTIC

PREPARED WITH AN EYE To Season and Latitude.

The Season, and its Suggestions.

The time for hard, work in the field is at hand, and, this year of all others in the century, every Southern farmer and planter should do his best. The South Carolina Reserves, over the age of 40 ought to be at home to assist, in supervising the labor of the season. It is a crying shame that ever they were taken from their bome avocations on prentences without foundation; and it is a grievous wrong that they should now be retained (if against their will) when the ferming business of the country so much requires all the energy that can be brought to bear upon it, to develope our resourceof subsistence on which (as much as on the prowess of our arms) the ultimate salvation of the South depends. But this perhaps is irrelevant to our purpose. which is to offer a few suggestions on the work of the month.

We have had a evere winter, and, con, sequently, one beneficial to the soil. The freezes have done their work faithfully Now let us do ours. The plow must be put in motion with uncommon zeal, if we would catch up with the demands of the plantation. And yet, det every one beware how he commences this kind of work in a heavy soil. As soon as the our h will orumble as it turns off the share give the word and let all hands push on. -but not before. Better, much better not plow at all than plow too wet.

if there be any outs yet to be put in attend to that before doing any thing else. It will soon be late to sow oats ;-not too late, however, until March enters upon the scene. To prevent the bad effects of a drouth upon Spring oats, a writer in the Cultivator suggests that a bull tongue plow follow in the furrow of the covering plow to afford a softer substratum. He thinks it would not only save the oats. but would also be most efficient preparation for a succeeding pea crop. There is reason in the advice.

As we are limited to three acres of cotton per hand this year, doubtless most persons will pay particular attention to this trop and no reminders are necessary on that score. Yet it is to be hoped that no one will be so intent upon his cotton department'ss to lose sight of the superior importance of a successful corn crop. This was said of the planters in the debate on the cotton law, but planters themselves indignantly repelled the insinuation. In point of fact, it was a law passed by the planters and opposed (strange to say) by those who were in no way connected with the planting interest. Be that as it may, it is the law; and we ber, planting time is less than a month that no people at the North or elsewhere are an excellent tea cake. distant and as large crops of corn will of leather over those, of Georgia. We necessarily be planted, it will be advisable quote from the Doctors remarks: to begin-as early as possible. It may also be well to recerve a portion of the planting for a comparatively late crop. In this way the seasons will in all probabilithe crob, if not by all. But at all events, whether the planting be early or late, let it be decent, farmer-like, and patriotic planting. Let us prepare well and manure well; and, having thus given the corn a good, healthy, cheering start, we will be good leather, worth six hundred dollars at be very apt to work it well.

It would be well for all our farmers to and tons of leather, and then paying two enlarge their sorgho crops this year. The dollars a pound for sole leather, which experience of the past year is conclusive can be manufactured at twenty cents a pound and give a fair profit! I speak from a good deal of observation when I Some planters made hundreds of gallons say that, full three-fourths of all the oak of the syrup, which came to hand in the bark suitable for tanning, which God nick of time to halp out the smoke-house, placed in this country has been thought-It is not only a resource against scarcity lessly wasted. It is in the very nature of of food; but it really brings health, as a punished. Let the people everywhere change of diet. Negroes are amazingly save and husband all tan bark, and enfond of it and nothing could agree with courage cattle raising, and shoes and boots them better. We know it is thought by will be as plenty as feet to wear them. get more than another. In the same way many that the war will be ended during the present year and that molasses will be plentiful at the old prices; -all which by the operation, as thousands have done may and probably will prove an egregi in the State of New York. It is alarm ous error. Let him who wishes to incur disappointment and inconvenience, act upon that presumption. The wise and thoughtful will strain every means of supply as if the war had but just fairly begun. We repeat then, double your suigho crops.

Rice may be scarea and high too next season, and a suitable patch of ground on every plantation might be devoted to this

: room-eorn is a good thing to cultivate al., and we are prepared to furnish seed. gratis, to all who may need as long as our supply holds out.

thicker, and stronger, and sweeter. It will not do to conclude an article of by argument."

this peculiar juncture, without a word in behalf of caring for and improving our the following reasons:

Until it is acknowledged, and must be fed. Farmers the following reasons:

Until it is acknowledged, and must be fed. Farmers the following reasons: stock. February and Marcha are the severest months of the year on eattle,-so

what we have with the utmost exactness

of attention. The man who suffers a cow

ligence, is worse than a heathep. With

all our pains taking, the exttle of the

ontry are disappearing at an alarming

rate. Or rather it would be alarming.

were it not for the resource left us in that

ill-important part of the brute creation,

the hoy. Bless the hog! he is our friend

in need and a friend indeed. The Yan-

kees may force as to eat ourselves out of

ows, but they can't come the figure on

the hog question. Thanks, to the energy

of the people, we are at this time sounder

on the hog question than ever before

With attention and economy we will be-

come more so every year, war or no war

-provided we make the corn. And here

is the summing up of the whole matter:

nake corn and you will raise hogs, and

with bread and meat in abundance we

may laugh to scorn the impotent efforts

Sheep and Wool.

The Richmond Examiner says the

Southern Confederacy consumes yearly

ixty million pounds of wool, and that

n the Southern Confederacy. We think

he figures of the Examiner entirely too

nigh; but he that as it may, it is impor-

Much of the wool now used, can be saved

ov making heavy cotton goods, that will

opercede it in many cases, and be a bet

r and more healthy article of apparel.

and our factories should look to it in time

n the cotton growing regions, sheep are

requently raised only for the mutton,

he sheep being allowed to range among

he cuckle burs, and the wool thrown

way. This will have to be looked to

and the wool saved. Some persons think

hat wool degenerates and becomes coarse

when raised in the South. This is not

he case. Our finest wooled sheep come

ron: Spain, and that is not a cold climate.

The finest wool we ever read of was pro-

luced in Tennessee, some years since, and that is not very cold. We can raise

heep just as well as they can be raised in

my country, either on our hills or in the

ow lands, if we will but pay a little at-

ention to them, and give them sheds as

protection from the winter rains. And

hey can be raised in high northern lati-

udes, where they have to be fed with hay

half the year. To raise sheep it is neces-

sary to have grass, and there is no better

sheep grass in the world than our Bernu-

da, it will grow on any-kind of land-

high or low, wet or dry. Grass is the

first thing to be looked to if we want to

make beef, pork, mutton, wool, or butter,

and that is what our planters must pre-

How to Have Cheap Leather.

We find in the Athens Watchman a

have advantages for the cheap production

eather unless we produce them; and we

cannot raise fine cattle without grass, nor

tan leather largely and cheaply, without

we husband our oak bark. In riding over

from the wood and is lost. A large tree

will vield a cord of bark in the spring,

present prices. Think of a community

destroying bark enough to make a thous-

things that such improvidence shall be

dry hide, and in the end, make a fortune

ing to witness the universal destruction

He concludes by saying that our true

policy is to save our bark, rear fine fat

cattle for their hides, meat and tallow,

and thus be independent of all foreign

nations for shoes, boots, harness, saddles,

and other articles made wholly or in part

of leather. Let our agricultural friends

ponder upon these things and act accor-

is not saved.

Chronicle writes :

We cannot have plenty of hides and

if the foe.

get 'upon the lift' now from sheer neg

and none but an inferior article of suga say ail. If this be so, and if it be true, can be made from frost-bitten cane. 2nd. The want of oil absolutely neces that our stock of cattle is rafidly diminsary for the running of their machinery. ishing under the necessities of the tim s, 3d. It requires more hands, by two-

how plain, the duty becomes to sustain fold, to grind and gather the cane then it does to cultivate it, and planters from the river will not hire their negroes upon the 4th. The great nu ber of negroes al-

ready taken away-and the fear, if the crop is perfected, the Yankees will take it These reasons have greatly advanced the prices, and next year, it is believed.

the supply will not be one hogshead to the county in the Confederate States .-Jackson Mississippian. Let every planter in the Confederate

States, who can raise a stalk, plant Chinese Sugar cane this year.

HOW MUCH SHOULD A COW EAT .- COWE to give milk, require more food than most farmers imagine. S. W. Johnson, writing from Munich to the Country Gentleman, gives an interesting report of some experiments made in Bayaria, from which

the following is an extract:
"Our trials have confirmed the view that cows, to give the greatest possible quantity of milk, must daily receive and consume one-thirteenth of their live weight in hay, or their equivalent therefor. If more food be given it goes to the formation of flesh and fat without occasioning a corresponding increase in the vield of milk, but if on the contrary, less food be furnished, the amount and value of the milk will be greatly diminished. only twelve million pounds are produced

NEW FOOD FOR SOLDIERS .- A new kind of food for army uses, called the extract of flesh, is highly commended for invalid soldiers and others. A half conce represents the whole amount of nutriment in pound of fresh beef. The method of preparation is thus described: "The whole rocess consists in taking lean beef, free of bone and fat, chopping it fine as when used for sausages or mince meat, and mixing it with its own weight of water. SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. It is then slowly heated to boiling and allowed to boil briskly, for a moment or two, when it is strained through cotton cloth to separate the coagulated albumen and fibrin. The evaporation to dryness of the solution must be conducted at a low temperature by a water bath or a steam heat. The powder is readily soluble in water. When properly dried it will keep for months. Enough can be stored in an ordinary watch fob o sustain soldier a week. An ordinary porcelain lined kettle, holding a gallon, is sufficient for the preparation of the extract. To dry the solution, put the kettle into a larger vessel containing hot water. With but little trouble on the part of their friends, almost every soldier might be provided with some of this valuable nutriment."

PATTY PEABLOSSOM contributes the following "new dishes" to the Cultivator POTATO WAFERS .- When flour is so high priced as at present, Sweet Potatoes can be used to great advantage in a variety of breads. Boil two large or four little salt and kneud into them half a doubt not the planters of the whole State communication from Dr. Daniel Lee, pound of Wheat flour; cut it in small will stand square up to the spirit as well which contains hints and suggestions which pieces and bake in a wafer iron; or roll every planter should know. Nature, he it out thin, cut it in squares, and bake in as the letter of the law. To do this ther, says, has supplied us with a great abundan oven as biscuits. A little milk—an let us to the corn field go with a determi- dance of oak timber and the best tanbark | egg-or one or two table spoonsful of sunation to carry its production up to the in the world. It also gives us uncommon | gar may be added-at will, or possession, highest notch of its capacity. Remem. facilities for raising cattle and hides; so but simply made as above directed, they

> HOMENY CARES .- A pint of grits boiled soft-add salt, and beat in thoroughly one egg and two table spoonsful of wheat flour; drop with a spoon and fry in cakes.

RICE BREAD. - Boil a pint of Rice soft. and let it get cold; divide it in two portions, and with the additions needed it ty be hit by some considerable part of Clarke county I see farmers wasting tan will make breakfast and tea bread for a bark everywhere by cutting down green large family. Add a pint of rice flour oaks in autumn and winter for fire wood and two tablespoonsful of wheat flour to and rails, when the bark will not separate one half the cold rice; -if you have milk and eggs, you can make it delicious by beating in a half pint or less milk and which will tan t'ree hundred pounds of two eggs; if you have not, simply add water enough for a thin batter, pour half of this batter into a thin pan, greased and set it to bake, and the other half in drop cakes. The other portion of the cold rice, mix next morning in the same way. Cold rice or hominy left from breakfast or dinner, by soaking awhile in a little water, will do equally well, as the soft boiled rice or hominy. The fried cakes eaten with good syrup, require no butter.

The Athens (Ga.) Factory, we learn has been selling yarn at three dollars per bundle at the factory all the time, but limiting the quantity to a family in such a way as not to allow any one family to With cheap back, a tanner can give a far- the Macon Factory has been selling its mer a pound of leather for a pound of shirting, allowing one piece to a family, dry hide, and in the end, make a fortune the head of which has to register his or her name so that no advantage may be gained. The cloth is furnished to one or more agents in the city who pay twentyf tan bark by the felling of forest trees five cents per yard for it and sell it to when the bark will not peel, and of course families at an advance of ten per cent. By this generous and enlightened policy. much good has been done, and by its adoption on a larger and more extended scale by all the Manufacturers in the State a much greater amount of good may be done.

SAVE EVERYTHING .- The Lynchburg Republican prudently suggests that farmers save everything that will serve as food for either man or beast during the Many members of the Gergia House winter. It says that corn, peas, potatoes, of Representatives are shod with dog skin and in fact, every imaginable kind of edileather. A correspondent of the Augusta bles, will command high prices this winter, and our country friends should make "There are dogs enough in the State it a point to save as much of everything And to come down to table products, to shoe every soldier in the Confederate of the kind as is possible Forage, too leish potatoes ought to be largely cultiva- army, and they destroy bread and meat of every description, will sell well, and ted this year, and cabbage, collards, enough to feed all the hogs necessary for the farmer who takes care of all he has beaus, green peas, beets, carrote, and in the subsistence of our people. Yet there to spare, will be highly remunerated for sbort, any thing and every thing calculations is a horror of curtailing the number of his trouble. The idea that the war will worthless curs, and members have here-close after the spring is indulged by some, ted to make the pot boil higher, and pofore drowned by reficule and dogmatic, but we do not share in the opinion. Our contempt a measure which cannot be met independence we believe to be already achieved, but its acknowledgement by the

this sort at this particular season and in | ADVANCE IN SCRAR The planters in | North, we four, is far in the distant future. 1963. 1st. The recent frosts have bit the cane. but may gain largely by saving every-thing that can be at all useful in the field. A First Class Literary and Agricultural

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Two Dollars per year if paid in . Ivance-Two DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS if not paid within six months-and THREE DOLLARS if not paid before the expiration of the year.

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(by noticing the terms) approximate to the amount necessary to pay for the same, which they can renit with the advertisement. Those desiring to advertise by the year can de

o on liberal terms-it being understood that contracts for yearly advertising are confined to the legitimate business of the firm or individual contracting. Contract advertisements payable semiannually. All communications of a personal character

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(XXV VOLUME,)

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CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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JAMES GARDNER, Proprietor.

Augusta, July, 1861

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J. M. WITT.

Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the Estate of Rich. Parks, dec'd., are notified to reoder them in, properly attested, and those indebted to said Estate will please make payment.

F. G. PARKS,

Ex'rs.

W. L. PARKS,]

NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the Estate of Dr. J. Harwood Burt, dec'd., are notified of Dr. J. Harwood Burt, dec'd., are notined to present them, properly attested, as the undersigned is prepared to pay the same. Those indebted to said Estate are requested to settle promptly.

W. M. BURT, Ex'or.

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JOHN M. WITT.

NOTICE.

Notice.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Towles Attaway, duc'd., are notified to present the same on or before 1st January 1864; and those indebted to said Estate will please pay up by that time, as I desire to make a final settlement on that day. JOHN ATTAWAY, Adm'or.

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leston, know with what readiness and thankful-

ness, prayer and religious instructions are re-ceived; how gladly they receive the New Testa-

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tian man would object to, whother he be Presby-

teriah, Methodist, Episcopalian, Lutheran, or Bu

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warding the money, for which they will be ultowed
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South Carolina Bank Bills token in paynent for subscription to the Mercury. Charleston, July 1861.

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ENGRAVING UPON-STEEL OR STONE. Large supplies of BANK NOTE and other APER will be kept. . .

Columbia, Auf 1

mon country, have no Bible to point them to God and to "light up a dying bed." They are willing to read it—they ask for it. Shall they be denied? Our Chaplain writes: "I do not believe fifty men State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN ORDINARY. in the regiment have brought Testaments with

John M. Stidham, Applicant, Ella Stidham, Alice Stidham, Ira Stidham, Jas. Stidham, et al, Defendants.

T appearing to my satisfaction that John Morse and his wife Savannah, Defendants in the above

throughout the city and country to aid us in this stated ease; reside beyond the fimits of this State. It is therefore ordered that they do appear and common work. We pledge ourselves to meet the spiritual wants of our soldiers to the full extent. of the means placed at our command. object to the division or sale of the Real Estate of John Stidham, deceased, on or before the 28th March next, or their consent to the same will be entered of record. South Carolina regiments in Virginia share proportionally in all the operations of this Board F. DURISOE, O.E.D. Jan. 9, 1363,

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of James C. Henderson, dec'd., are requested to make payment by the 1st day of October, 1863, and those having demands against said Estate are remake a final settlement on that day.

L. CORLEY, Adm'r.

Notice. LL Persons indebted to the Estate of George

A LL Persons indebted to the hetate of George Kershaw, dec'd., are requested to make payment forthwith, and those having domands against said Ratate are required to present them, properly attested, on or before the day of May 1863, as a Those who contribute to this work may specify, if this is desired, in what regiment or company such funds shall be expended. All contributions to this work will be acknowledged in the public final settlement on that Estate will be made on that day, in the Ordinary's Office.
D. A. BODDIE, Adm'or.

Administrator's Notice. MEDICATED

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of Jas. H. Swearongin, dec'd, are earnestly solicited to A Swearongin, dec'd, are earnestly solicited to come forward and pay up, as I desire to settle up the Estate as soon as possible. Those having claims against said Estate will render them in properly attasted. properly attested.

IN NEW AND BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS, JUST RECEIVED.

SAVE THE PIECES HAVE commenced the business of Purchasing

OLD SCRAP IRON. Old Iron, of Every Description,

CAST AND WROUGHT. I can be found near the Hamburg Bank, where

I am propaged to receive any amount of OLD IKON that may be brought. I will be ready also to pay the CASH for it. As "Economy is Wealth," every Farmer, Black-smith, Mill Owner, and Housekeeper can turnish some; and as the Southern Confederacy is in great need of Cannon Balls, and other articles

made of Iron, we should do all in our power to old Brass, Pewter, Copper, Lead And Zink,

And Pay the CASH for the same. Also, COTTON AND LINEN RAGS. HIDES, BEESWAX AND TALLOW. Persons bringing Produce to this place and

Auguste, can easily bring along some of the A. A. B. SOUTHALL, Agent. P. S .- No arricles will be received from Slaves,

or White Children, unless with a written permis-Hamburg, S. C., June 2, 1862.

THE SOUTH CAROLINIAN PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY,

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COLUMBIA BANNER. A WEEKLY FAMILY PAPER, THIS is the largest Family Paper in the South A and is offered to the domestic circle for .NEWS and POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE. The Tales and Stories which are offered to the

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R. W. GIBBES, Proprietor.

Columbia, July 1861

THE SOUTHERN GUARDIAN A Political and News Journal.

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THIS JOURNAL, now entering upon its third year under the present proprietor, is rapidly extending its circulation and influence. Founded and conducted upon the principles of State Rights, t enjoys the reward of public confidence and enlightened approval. Entirely independent, in its management, it has stood with unwavering confidence, and soundness, integrity and consistency of its principles. Through will report as well as through good, its voice has been heard in defence of the EQUALITY of the South; its counsels have ever been and sre for RESISTANCE to the

wrongs attempted to be put upon us by a section-The SOUTHERN GUARDIAN looks for support to the State and section whose rights, honor and interests it has faithfully esponsed and main-Columbia, July 1861.

BLISS'

DYSPEPTIC REMEDY! T is customary now-a-days for the proprietors and propellers of petent medicines to array before the public eye in the most glowing colors, secounts of mineculous cures, and at the same time complain of the poverty of the English language as being inadequate to convey ideas that would do justice to their medical preparations. Now the proprieter of the above-named prepara-tion don't intend to pursue any such course, but will be content to say, candidly, to the people, what his preparation has done and will do. The DYSPEPTIC REMEDY needs no such propping up by any such cunningly devised fables. BLISS DYSPEPTIC REMEDY is the only reliable preparation now before the people for ALL DIS-EASES OF THE STOMACH, and those other diseases that have their origin in disease of that organ. It has again and again cured when all other preparations have failed. Its merits have heen discussed by physicians in counsel. It has often been pre-judged and thrown aside by physicians and consigned to the tomb of quark huminists and consigned to the tomb of quark huminists.

worn-out sud exhausted patients, and with the MOST PERFECT SUCCESS. It has been tested and recommended by the most eminent physicians of the country, and one and all who have thoroughly tested it in good faith, are unanimous in its praise. It will CURE THE WORST FORMS o

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bugs, and afterwards restored to more congenial clime on terra firma, to be administered to their

Liver Disease, Constipation. AND A GREAT MANY OTHER DISEAS A LL persons indebted to the Estate of James

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of James
payment by the 1st day of Octuber, 1863, and
those having demands against said Estate are requested to present them forthwith, as I desire to
make a final settlement on that day.

having their origin in Discussion in the Section as covered in the short mentioned diseases, it is a sovereign remedy, and will not fall in effecting a
current themeory in the taking of the Remedy. If one package don't cure you, try another, and still another,
and rest assured it will not fall in accomplishing
and rest assured it will not fall in accomplishing
the state of James

For the above mentioned diseases, it is a sovereign remedy, and will not fall in effecting a
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current the short mention of the short mention and the short mention and the short mention and the short having their origin in Disease of the Stomach and rest assured it with not fail in accomplishing all that is promised. And another thing you may regt assured of, that you cannot take it long without seeing and feeling that it has already begun to benefit you; and if so, continue taking it regularly, and follow out all the directions—and you WILL SOON BE WELL AGAIN.
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\$2 per package.